AUTOMOBILES.

BROOKLYN SMALL BOYS LOSE FREE BALL PASSES

Retrieving Foul Pellets.

BLAMES GROWNUP FANS

K. O. Brown and Leach Cross Finish Their Training

he Brooklyn small boys and others are tims over a new order just pro-d by President Ebbets of the A leasue baseball costs \$1.50 several years the Brooklyn club a complimentary ticket for the of each ball hit into the stands or he fences. At first the street in the neighborhood of Washing-ik banded together and whenever a eiven over the fence was retrieved as no controversy over the ticket, och member of the shacking com received one in turn.

small boys who managed to pay or were allowed to go inside of bark in return for running errands or up newspapers on the field after

peding up newspapers on the field after each game, clubbed together for a similar purpose. Perfect harmony prevailed under those conditions and the plan worked like a charm. The balls were promptly grabbed by the youngsters and were carried to one of the club's officials, who tore off "comps" without asking questions.

But a cloud appeared on the horizon when grown men and husky youths became interested in the graft. Soon the small boys found themselves struggling with Li-ir eliens in the streets and in the stands for possession of foul balls, with the result that much ill feeling was caused. The gray coated specials and the ushers were instructed to see that the boys were not intimidated or deprived of their rights. As a natural result there were gists on both sides of the fences, some of the tangles in the grand stand prompting complaints from peaceful patrons of the tangles in the grand stand prompting complaints from peaceful patrons of the tangles in the grand stand prompting complaints from peaceful patrons of the sames.

The climax was reached on Decoration has, when a midget siezed a ball that had been driven into the bleachers. The lows a father was there to help him and as the ball was passed to the growning fan a gray coat, believing that the boy had been buildozed, promptly interfered. A lively passage at arms followed until a small sized riot seemed imminent. Then I resident Ebbet's pattence was exhausted. He issued an order that hereafter no complimentary tickets would be handed out for the return of foul balls, thereby preventing further disorder.

Russian increased by superior staminal resulted to specifically. In the cup singles of the New Provision the cubic street by 4-6, but was downed in the first set by 4-6, but was downed in the first set by 4-6, but was downed in the first set by 4-6, but was downed in the first set by 4-6, but was downed in the first set by 4-6, but was downed in the first set by 4-6, but was downed in the matches were hard fought. The first set by 4-6, but was downed i

the return of foul balls, thereby preventing disorder.

The balls are the property of the coklyn club," said Ebbets' with a show of feeling, "and we intend to have them returned without giving bribes. Any boy youngest fans in Trolleyville.

The unwritten law that major league clubs asking for waivers must keep secret the names of the players involved has openly ignored by at least one memof the National League. It was boldly It was boldly he Cubs recently asked waivers on of his players and also posted their or his players and also posted their es in the dressing room. Further-Chance called in players of a visit-can to see the list for a reason not used. It is said that at least two men thus posted still remain with the and have taken a new lease. Ferhaps Chance employed this al method to make them brace up to other club owners, who believe the law. er club owners, who believe in Alapin. law, are going to investigate. Salla.

leid John McGraw show wisdom when let Devlin, Donlin and Bridwell got did!" said a baseball sharp yesterday, with is playing a good first base for ton, but he is all in as a hitter. Doncan't play regularly with the Pirates, ause his underpinning is weak and dwell is out of the game permanently, on McGraw traded Bridwell to Hostor Herzog, he didn't know a thing!

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Merion Cricket Club for the Pennsylvania and Eastern States championship. Two matches will not be allowed to weight the ring. He says boxing can get he accordance with the rule of the Athletic Commission, will be weighed at the research of the exercision of the color of the Athletic Commission, will be weighed at the presence of an inspector before it is time to go to the ring and Miss Edna Wildey had an easy time for the presence of the ring and Miss H. Creswell and Miss H. Alexander.

Bensonhurst Yachts Handicapped.

Alfred Mackay, the official handicapper of the Gravesend Bay yachts, has announced the following allowances for those to sail in the handicap classes in the re-

Big Entry of Irish Terriers. areatest entry of the breed ever LAST GAME FOR HYATT. Straight Years From Navy.

Annapolis, May 31.—The baseball nine of the West Point Military Academy is at Annapolis to-night and both teams are ready for the eleventh annual baseball Ebbets Rescinds the Rule for same between the representatives of the two institutions, which will take place togame between the representatives of the two institutions, which will take place tomorrow. The game will be the first big contest on the new athletic grounds. Of the ten games played, the Army has won seven, including the last three.

The Army squad numbers twenty-eight and is under the charge of Lieut. Bryden. The players are under the direct control of Coach Sammy Strang. The visitors worked out on the local grounds both this morning and afternoon. Coach Strang said that the batting order would be:

Lyman, catcher; Anderson, right field; Whiteside (captain), third base; Harrison, left field; Merillat, shortstop; Cook, first base; Sadler, second base; Hyatt, pitcher; Ulloa, centre field.

Coach Breckenridge announced his team as follows:

Osborne, centre field; Adams, shortstop; Fisher, right field; Hall, first base; Glover, left field; Abbot (captain), second base; Vaiden, third base; Cochran, catcher; Selbert or Vinson, pitcher.

It is interesting to note that Hyatt will pitch his fifth consecutive game against the Naval Academy to-morrow. As a plebe he pitched in 1908 and was hit hard. He pitched since, however, in the consecutive games which resulted in victories for the Army. To-morrow will be his last opportunity.

HAMMETT DISPLAYS STAMINA. After Dropping First Set He De-

fents Baggs in Next Two. Alfred H. Hammett defeated Frederick C. Baggs by superior stamina yesterday in the cup singles on the courts of the New

RUSSIAN INCREASES LEAD. With Marshall's Defeat.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, May 31 .- Though man who attempts to hide a ball so that closely pressed, A. K. Rubinstein, Ruscan take it home will be arrested, if sia's chess champion, maintained his lead the fullest extent of the law. We are ment at Poostyen by defeating Spiel-tired of this scrapping, but we are sorry for the small boys, who have been deprived of certain privileges by the selfish- States champion, was displaced in second ness of hogs old enough to know better." position by Duras of Prague, who won Hence the wails of distress from the from the American in the longest game of the round. Rubinstein heads the list with a score of 5 to 1, followed by Duras, with 4 to 1, the latter having an adjourned game in hand. Alapin moved up into third place by administering the first de-feat to Yates of England. The former has gether. a score of 4 to 2.

Barasz, Bulla won from Teichmann, Lowtzky scored against Leonhardt, Sterk defeated Cohn and Schlechter drew with Salwe. The game between Hromadka and Dreyer was adjourned. The score after six rounds:

Players W. L. Players. Rubinstein. 5 1 Yates. 4 2 Sterk.

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SEMI-FINALS CARDED TO-DAY.

Cedarhurst Tourney Moving Along PORT Swiftly in Doubles and Singles.

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Yesterday's matches brought four players into the semi-final round of the cup singles on the turf courts of the Rockaway Hunting Club at Cedarhurst.

L. I. Karl H. Behr defeated Arthur S. Dabney, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; W. M. Hall lost to T. R. Pell by 6-4, 6-1; Raymond D. Little defeated Dean Mathey, 6-4, 6-3, and E. P. Larned won from L. E. Mahan by 6-4, 6-4.

The players will reach the finals to-day, Pell meeting Larned in the singles and Little meeting Behr. In the doubles Niles and Dabney will meet Pell and Mahan and Hackett. In the doubles vesterday Niles and Dabney defeated Henry W. Slocum and Dean Mathey, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, and Hackett and Little defeated W. M. Hall and Robert LeRoy, 6-2, 6-4.

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Morristown, N. J., yesterday. In the sin-gles she defeated Mrs. W. A. Beard and, gles she defeated Mrs. W. A. Beard and,

Merion Cricket Club for the Pennsylvania

to sail in the handleap classes in the regatta of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club: First division—Phantom allows Joy 6 per cent. Clare 7 per cent. La Cubana, 12 per cent. Blue Bill not handleapped. Second division—Careless allows Gunda, 4.5 per cent. Blue Bill not handleapped. The races will be started from off the first and then it may be too far to be recovered.

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The field for the tennis cup tournament on the courts of the Englewood Field Club, which begins Monday, includes Harold H. Second specialty show of the Irish Terrier Club of America to be held at the Moorris Hall. Among the women are Mrs. George Hall. Among the women are Mrs. George H. Chapman, Mrs. William H. Pouch, Mrs. Louis S. Coc. Miss Elizabeth H. Moore, Mrs. Marshall McLean, Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Edith M. Handy. Hackett, Raymond D. Little, Richard

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offered by the motoring department of THE SUN to-day. The journey does not a short distance along the Hudson and later striking off into fine country up near Ridgefield. It is suggested that a luncheon stop may be made at Port of Missing Men, which is at no great distance from Ridgefield. Road direc-tions in the immediate neighborhood of boarded it should be a matter of com-parative simplicity to reach there without

Because of the lack of exact road directions the return trip is not computed as have been others of The Sun's tours. giving the total mileage from the be ginning, but it is started with the odometer reading from Ridgefield at zero. in order to avoid a good deal of the bad road in New York's part of the Boston highway, the motorist is advised to strike in toward White Plains and, coming down through the centre of Westchester county, to enjoy a comparatively free and pleasant run. This is a trip that is readily within one day's capacity of almost any automobile and at the same time leads through a country that is agreeable to look at.

If the authorities of this State will do what it is said those in Connecticut have promised, that is, help to put the Boston ost road in shape so that it can be used without peril to those who would ride over it, an alternative route could be made coming straight down from Stamford to However, that seems to be a matter still a great distance in the future

The running directions for the tour:

follow hotel signs for about one and one-half miles. After luncheon stop from hotel follow signs through grounds for

American Bozers Leave France. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN PARIS, May 31.-Three American fightrs, Willie Lewis, Joe Jeannette and Jack Howard Denning, were aboard the Amerika to day when it sailed for New York.

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nore is the pity

rom Columbus Circle north on Broadway. Bear left (6.2), (7.5), (7.7), Cross bridge (9.0), Pass road on left (9.2), Bear left

90. Pass road on left 92. Bear left 122.0 to YONKERS (12.5) Bear left through Square straight on Broadway. Shortly bear right up hill Bear left (17.0). Cross trolley (18.0). Bear right (18.3). Take right fork (19.1). Up hill to DOBBS FERRY (upper) (19.8). At church take left fork straight on through livington (21.9). Pass road on right (22.3). Straight on machadan to

Pass road of right (22.5). Straight on mac adam to (24.2). Continue north on Broad way. Turn right (24.8). Turn left (25.0). Bear right (25.6). Cross railroad through Pocantico Hills. Turn left (25.7). Straight on through cross roads (29.4). Take right fork (29.9). Bear right (30.5). Cross railroad (30.6).

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Johnson best the appended bit of intel-ligence from the telegraph wires last night cannot fail to appeal. For the benefit of those not intimate with Johnson's qualities it may be stated that he has abandoned 130.60 hold right (30.3). Cross railroal a dozen managers who befriended him in PLEASANTVILLE (31.5). Bear left at water trough. Follow main road to Newcastle Corners (36.8). Take right fork (37.1). Turn right (39.6). Bear left (39.9) to Bedford (42.2). Bear left at Green. At once bear right and take right fork (42.4). Cross bridge (47.5) and at once turn right at Cross Biliver. Straight on. Bear left (44.2). Cross bridge (47.5) and at once turn right at Cross Biliver. Straight on. Bear left (44.2) through crossroads (50.9) and again at (52.9).

34 dozen managers who befriended him in his hours of need and never accepted advice from any. With these facts set forth the following may take on added interest: TORONTO, Ontario, May 31.—The press service wires through the country carried a story last night to the effect that Tom Flanagan would arrive in Las Vegas, N. (50.9) and again at (52.9). TORONTO, Ontario. May 31.—The press service wires through the country carried a story last night to the effect that Tom on. Bear left (48.2) through crossroads Flanagan would arrive in Las Vegas, N. (50.9) and again at (52.9).

M. this morning to take over the manage-Turn left for Port of Missing Men and ment and training of Jack Johnson for his battle with Jim Flynn on Independence Day As a matter of fact Flanagan is still in Toronto and informed the United Press correspondent that he will not leave for New Mexico until about June 10.

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Extended telegraphic lettergrams pass between the champion and his manager every might. Johnson reports on his day's work and asks for instructions when he arises the next morning the instructions when he arises the next morning the instructions are in the matter of condition, and plans to be in the matter of condition, and plans t

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has been unapproached.

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Then gaze on this war message from the front:

for a count of nine. When O'Brien arose he not only surprised the crowd, but also Wolgast, as he fought back like a young brook road, meet and follow troile; Turn left into dien brook road, meet and follow troile; Turn left into dien through cross roads (17.7) to stand through cross proads (18.6). Bear left at park then bear right (18.9). Follow main road then bear right (18.9). Follow main road monument (23.2) to GREENWICH (23.5). At water trough straight on, Pass road on right (23.9). Pass road on left (24.1). Bear left and cross bridge (25.6). Through cross roads (25.6). From square out West chester avenue under railroad (25.6). It to main street.

To-day is heavily laden with sport for chester avenue under railroad (25.6). Through cross roads (27.6). Pass water trough, Bear left (28.8). Through cross roads (27.6). The condition of the crowd, but also would also the champion on the defensive. Following instructions, O'Brien made intended the round day afternoon he discarded his Feanus had. A the champion on the defensive. Following instructions, O'Brien made intended the round day afternoon he discarded his feanus that the champion on the defensive. Following instructions, O'Brien made intended the round that the champion on the defensive. Following instructions, O'Brien made intended the round and the champion on the defensive. Following instructions, O'Brien made intended the round that the champion on the defensive. Following instructions, O'Brien made intended the round that the champion on the defensive. Following instructions, O'Brien made intended the round that the champion on the

the ring, giving him little chance to get set. It was in this round that O'Brien received his greatest punishment from the short armed punches of the champion, delivered at short range.

It must be said to the credit of O'Brien that he did the bulk of the leading, took all the chances and made it possible for Wolgast to land his terrific punches at short range. While O'Brien boxed the champion and used the ring, he was able to hold the latter safe and to make him miss left and right hand swigs. Wolgast showed in this bout that he has not regained his splendid judgment of distance, nor does he possess the stamina, which has made him the peer of lightweights.

Boxing Bouts To-night.

At St. Nicholas A. C.—Kid Burns vs. Johnny Marto.

At Fairmont A. C.—Young Kurtz vs. Erne Zanders.

At Brown's A. A.—Charlie Ziegler vs. Johnny Waltz.

At Royale A. C.—Frankie Callahan vs. Young Driscoll.

At Iving A. C.—Young Brown vs. Willie Howard.

At Gowanus A. C.—Miles O'Donnell Bull Anderson. his gloves.

Among those present were Bartow S.

Weeks, former District Attorney: James
E. Sullivan, secretary of the A. A. U.

Charley Harvey, secretary of the New
York State Boxing Commission: Billy
Gibson, Jim Buckley, Billy Roche and
Tommy Murphy of New York and Billy
Richie of San Francisco, who challenged
the winner. Chalmers, Magee and Moran
of the Phillies and Joe Mitchell, the comedian, had ringside seats.

> QUAKERS CHESS MASTERS. Franklin Club Players Win Over

> Manhattan Chess Club. It was Philadelphia's turn to take the

A. F. Kreymborg, L. B. Meyer, L. Rosen, W. M. de Visser, A. Pulvermacher and G. M. Koehler were the winners for the home team. On the visiting side S. Mlotkowski, B. Milnes, S. L. Stadelman, W. A. Ruth, S. W. Bampton, A. Goldberg and H. G. Voight scored their games. Drawn games were registered between Dr. G. Simonson and M. Eschner, J. Rosenthal and D. S. Robinson, and J. M. Manham and A. K. Robinson. G. Simonson and M. Eschner, J. Rosen-thal and D. S. Robinson, and J. M. Man-ham and A. K. Robinson.

Pate Reaches Semi-final Round. Walter L. Pate of the Nassau Country 'lub defeated Jack Brigham, 6-3, 6-4 yesterday on the Great Neck Hills Club courts, reaching the semi-final of the Nassau and Queens counties title tennis tournament. A. C. Bissell won the only three set match of the day, defeating H. M. Hobart 4-6, 9-7, 6-3.

James Begins Auspiciously. R. L. James, the Pennsylvanian, scored

nament on the courts of the Amackassin Club, Yonkers. He defeated S. H. Rowe, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, Joseph C. Condon and W. H. Wood also were successful. Wood climinated C. C. Rossire, Jr., at 6-1, the opening match yesterday in the tour-



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SIR GILES A DISAPPOINTMENT. Other Latonia Favorites Go Stand in Procession.

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Ky., May 31.—The only disappointment to favorite players to-day came in the fifth race when Sir Giles failed to get inside the money. This horse was made a favorite on the smart but if left to the public play, but it left to the public Rose of Jeddah, the winner, would have been the choice. Free Lance, a Derby candidate, had no trouble in landing the fourth event. This was his public trial for the Derby, and if the track is fast next Saturday week Free Lance will probably be returned the winner. The summaries.

First Race—Four and a half furience—Fred. It was Philadelphia's turn to take the honors in the annual intercity match between the Manhattan Chess Club and the Franklin Chess Club of Philadelphia, contested at the rooms of the former, the final score being 8½ to 7½ in favor of the visitors. It was the fourth of the series for the Reichholm trophy, of which the first in 1909 ended in a tie, while the first in 1909 ended in a tie, while the second and third were won by the Manhattan teams. Philadelphia's success saved the trophy for yet another competition.

A. F. Kreymborg, L. B. Meyer, L. Rosen, W. M. de Visser, A. Pulvermacher and the winner, The summaties. First Race-Four and a half furlongs-Fred-trial Race Four and a half furlong Race III Race Four and a half furl

ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and an eighth—Effendi.
116 (Goese), 7 to 4, wen; Labeld, 112 (Shiffine),
3 to 10 fer place, second; Steeple Jack, 36 (Allen),
8 to 5 to show, third. Time. 56 (55 Reffast,
Plef © Dumas, Bottles, Charley Straus, Yanker
and Golden also ran.

an i Golden also ran Knickerbocker Yacht Club Races. A large entry has been made to the

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Ambrose Pays Own Way, Wins Jump: Dartmouth Reimburses Him. HANOVER, N. H., May 31 .- The strong determination of college athletes to win their letter in the major sports is brought out by Nathaniel Ambrose of Yonkers, N. Y. a junior at Dartmouth, who won the broad jump at the Harvard-Dartmouth

A large entry has been made to the annual regatta of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, which will be sailed this afternoon, starting from a line off Execution Rock. This regatta is always a popular one and it is a tradulon on the Sound that the Knickerbocker Yacht Club always has a fair wind. The courses are short and the races should be over early.

McKee Navy Lacrosse Captain.

Annapolis, May 31.—Frederick W. McKee of Newcastle, Pa., has been elected captain of the Naval Academy lacrosse team for the coming season.

broad jump at the Harvard-Dartmouth met this year.

Ambrose is better known as a football player, but this year has taken much interest in track athletics. Although entered for the dual meet at Cambridge, he was not considered a topnotcher by Cach Harry Hillman and the Dartmouth athlete council, and had to pay his own expenses to Boston. He proved to be a dark horse, however, and won out in the broad jump and likewise won his "D" by his good work.

The athletic council made good his expenses upon his return to Hanover. No experience like this of Ambrose is recalled by the present students at Hanover.